CHISEMENT IN NEW YORK. keep an outrage mill and did not the same, was in fact no shadow of legal pretence for such interference. Here, then, is a brief statement of what was done.

lation of New York, generally largely Democratic, were very nearly divided, and it was desirable in the interests of the Republican party to suppress a large portion of the Irish vote, This Mr. Davenport undertook to do. He had been appointed Supervisor of Elections ostensibly for the purpose of securing a pure and just election; but he was appointed by a Republican administration, and such appointeeare well known to be delegated, whatever their duties, to execute them as partisans, not as public servants owing duties to the whole people. So Supervisor Davenport sets to work on the Irish vote; how is it to be diminished? Many thousands of these voters had been naturalized within the last fifteen years Mr. D. chose to assume that the mode in which such naturalizations had been recorded was not strictly according to law, and, acting or that assumption, he proceeded as follows: First, on pretence of examining their legality, he got possession of a large number of naturalization papers and retained them till after the period for registration was over, and so prevented them from being registered. Some, how ever, were too sharp to give up thei papers, and against these he de nounced imprisonment and all the other terrors of the law in case they voted without submitting their papers to him. A large number were deterred from voting by this intimidation, and it is well known that several wards were counted Repub lican by that means. It was natural that a considerable

outcry was raised against the Supervisor on this account, and Mr Davenport was rash enough it vindication of himself to bring a voter named Coleman before the United States Circuit Court for having voted in spite of the threats above described. The decision of the court wa given last week by Judge Blatch

ford and is a settlement of the ques tion which, to quote the words o the New York Herald, "not only disposes of that case but preclude any future controversy respecting the validity of naturalization paper obtained by the same method and recorded in the same form." Judge Blatchford's decision in fact decides two questions: First,

that the form in which the record was kept is strictly legal, and secondly that, if it had not been so, the voting privilege of a citizen once naturalized would not have been vitiated by such an informality. And now, why do we trouble our

readers with this one specimen o electioneering rascality out of se many? It is not as a set-off against any abuses which the Blaine committee may dig up in South Carolina or Louisiana; the Blaine committee is dead before it breatheand needs no blow from us to kill it off. It is as a reason for demanding the repeal of the law under which these Supervisors are appointed That law was confessedly passed for partisan purposes. On the face of it it professed the purpose of securing freedom and purity of elections. and, if administered by impartial men, it might have done so; but its authors never intended that it should be administered impartially, and they took care not to intrust it to impartial men. In every instance Republicans were appointed, and not only Republicans but active partisans at that, and the more un-

scrupulous the better. The appointment of this very man Davenport was a shameless inde cency on the part of an administra tion which professed the purpose of insuring purity of election. He had been prosecuted for illegal proceedings in a former election, and only escaped by some legal hocus-pocus which had nothing to do with the merits of the case, and he was appointed to this office for the very reason that he had shown himself knave enough for any rascality that might be required in the interest of the Republican party. The truth is that these Supervisors never act and are rarely even appointed in any good chance of breaking down a

Thurman. Palle's left to the employment of principally to the employment of United States Supervisors of Elections and Deputy Marshals of voting precincts throughout the counties precincts throughout the counties precincts throughout the counties of snobbery we have been describing to the first termers are overdoing this thing a little."

And even so, we have a right if we choose to endorse the apotheosis of snobbery we have been describing by enthroning it in the White brief speech appounced the election.

THE CHRONICLE U.S. Marshals who were present on election day at various precincts in the black-belt counties were in no sense general deputies, but men beginning and ending on election CLARKSVILLE . - JAN. 11, 1879. day; that there was no earthly necessity for their being present at all, as the State and municipal officers rder and conserve a fair election,

as has been evidenced time and Owen J. Summers, whose afflda-We did not have much to say at the time about the proceedings of Mr. Thurman, deposes that colored Deputy United States Marshals in Duval county, and the proceedings of States Marshals in Duval coun Mr. H. L. Davenport, Federal Su-pervisor of Elections in New York. Horida, were engaged in the elec-tion of the 5th of November in dis-own representative the Hon. John Our reason was that we did not tributing Republican ballots, and F. House has never yet recovered

therefore think it right to denounce Randolph's letters concerning the colored men were forced by Deputy for his proceedings. But the ques- United States Marshals to vote the tion has been now thoroughly sifted Republican ticket, and that two to obey the injunction of Horace before a United States Circuit Court, Marshals, in violation of the State Greely, "go west! go west." Omaand it is fully settled that there law, distributed whisky and other ha is said to be a healthy location, refreshments among colored voters. but somewhere in North Texas

are done in the name of purity of weather. elections requires to be quickly buried out of sight where it can no On account of divisions in the more offend the nostrils of men. Democratic camp the voting popu-

ARE WE A NATION OF SNOBS?

Certain gentlemen seem to think so who are running Gen. Grant in Europe. To any one but a thorough-

cinating little paragraphs which before he throws up the sponge. always precede by a few months the arrival of an opera queen in the United States. There is a strong family likeness among them. Whether the prima donna is a raw lebutante or a worn-out old hack of seems to have a good deal of trouble torty years' standing, a Grisi or a Bosio, a Titiens or a Minnie Hauck, they all amount to the same thiug. A youthful Grand Duchess has promenaded the ball-room of the imperial palace with her, their arms lovingly entwined round one another's waits, or an Emperor has General Assembly met and were sent a splendid diamond bracelet to called to order on Monday, Jan. 6th, the stage, his Majesty bowing to the | 1879, at 12 M. liva from the imperial box while it is presented, or she has been singing at a concert in the palace, and at the termination of that wonderful calenza, which lasted seven minutes and a half, her Imperial Majesty, the Empress herself, fell fainting in er arms with uncontrollable ecstacy; or (which is now a trump ard) the heir apparent has been sent on a voyage round the world or fear he should elope with her,

so maddened is he with his passion for her. (This last is usually the ard played if the lady is old and igly.) Etc., etc., etc. And nooody is hurt. An intoxicated press eccepts the worn-out roulades of Madamina as if they came fresh from the bosom of inspiration, or applauds the halting trill of Signorna as if it were a chaplet of pearls, and what then? Mada nina goes nome with her pocket full of dollars, aughing at the fools who went razy about her, and the paragraph writers get their pay and all is

Much in the same way is the State Department managing Grant is a star for the coming political season, and, with the help of the idvertised man in the world. The Prince of Wales was not more perdistently followed to Egypt or I dia or Paris by a cringing retinue of his own correspondents than Grant is

Of course we all know that it all means nothing. Any one who goes to Europe endorsed by our Department of State as a high public functionary will meet with these public recognitions from foreign courts. Gen. Grant had no right to such inlorsement. When he ceased to be President he became a private citizen, and had no more right to official recognition than any other citizen who might choose to travel in Europe. But he got the endorsenent and the comity of nations accorded him official recognition on the strength of it, as it would to any knave or fool who might go there

so endorsed. Men are yet living who remember when John, son of Martin Van Buren, went to Europe during his father's Presidency. Now, John was one of the shallowest fops who ever made the American name contemptible; but he was endorsed by the State Department and was received en prince, and he danced with Queen Victoria and and to the amusement and merri- den, 1. yet to be determined whether we voted before, and this gave the the State. Passed first reading. are now, and the Grant glorification office to Mr. McClellan.

Chairman, who after a sensibly by enthroning it in the White By Mr. Warner—To appoint a son, Leon and Gadsden; and he son, Leon and Gadsden; and he concludes by saying that Deputy sayi

MORTALITY IN CONGRESS.

Another Congressman died on Wednesday the 8th inst. Mr. Hartolely engaged on special service ridge representative from Georgia a young statesman of high promise. He is the eighth member of Congress who has died within the year, and present were amply able to preserve Mr. Schleicher of Texas is expected soon to follow. This is a heavy mortality and affords matter for serious consideration. Washas its population increases. Our persuading colored voters to vote the malarious influences of last him until it was clearly determined conduct of the election in Mont- have to be mooted of removing the whether he had any shadow of law gomery county, Ala., alleges that seat of government to another location. The metropolis may yet have

> A law under which such things would be more accessible in cold JUDGE TYLER has returned from Nashville, where he has been or

BEACONSFIELD.

Both these statesmen have been paced snob and boot-licker of people lately on the point of death; indeed on the Fourth ballot, the vote ing committee, to be known as the in high places, the chronicles of it is a regular thing with them now standing Stack 39, Wilkes 33. Grant's doings among the serene to be there once every six monthshighnesses must be disgusting to the and it agrees with them. Stevens were fourteen nominations. degree of nausea. It has been going has been getting stronger ever since on for two years and a half under Doak wrote his obituary; and the this office on Monday, when the the management of the State De- tough old Hebrew has not forgotten | House adjourned to partment in Washington City, the that Palmerston, his great predeagents being the Ministers at the cessor in office, was dying of gout various courts and the Consuls at for thirty years before he finally the European sea-ports. The U.S. went under. Gout, the product of Navy does the transportation, and late dinners on claret, turtle soup votes. the New York Herald has taken and vension, is the regular disease the contract for advertising the of English statesmen from old Lord whole concern, which it does on a Burleigh in Elizabeth's time, and Kind reader, have you ever found | tends to see his nervous, excitable | ballot. it worth your while to read the fas- rival, Gladstone, under the sod yet

THE emperor of Russia has broken Kieff on account of the rebellious conduct of the Students. The Czar pied on to an orderly condition.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Both Houses of the Forty-first

SENATE, JAN. 6.

The Senate was called to order by John E. Helms, Chief Clerk of the Governor to \$3,000, to take effect By Mr. Manson-Directing the Forty-first Assembly, The Hon. Clay Roberts presided as temporary opened with prayer by the Rev. C.

At roll-call twenty-three Senators declared absent. The oath of office was then administered by Chancellor Geo. H. Nixon.

The Chairman now announced that nominations for Speaker were in order, but Mr. Neal moved that the formality of nominations be dispensed with. Carried.

The names voted for on first ballot and the votes received by each were as follows: S. F. Wilson, 4; W. P. Morris, 2; G. A. Han on, 2; W. P. Tolley, 1; Z. W. Ewing, 4; Vernon Robb, 1; K. K. Byrd, 5; L. M. Beckerdite, 1; J. W. Clapp, 1; Baxter Smith, 1; John R. Neal, 1.

At the sixteenth ballot, which deided the election, the votes stood: John R. Nea!, 13; Ewing, 4; Wilson, 3; B. Smith, 2; Clapp, 2. This decided the election in favor of Mr. John R. Neal, who then took the

chair with a short address. The next thing in order was the election of a Chief Clerk. The following names were put in nomination was decided by the sixth ballot, first reading. which stood as follows: Long, 17;

Recess now took place. In the atternoon balloting for Assistant Clerk, the following being avoided. Lies over. the candidates: W. F. Cooper, D. S. Donelson, J. P. Maxwell, J. W. Carter, E. W. Hickman, J. L. Me-

The seventh ballot gave Steele, 13; Donelson, 11. So Mr. Steele was

For Engrossing Clerk were nominated R. Brown, Mrs. Eliza Cook, Miss Emily Peyton, Miss Bettie Scovell and C. W. Crozier.

Mrs. Cook was elected on the fifth ballot, receiving 14 votes. For Sergeant-at-Arms there were twelve nominations. The final bal-

lot was not reached till

ment of all who cared to inform Two votes were now changed to By Mr. Roberts-Bill to repeal the ing departure West. The hotels themselves about him. We were McClellan, and one vote given for act allowing the Secretary of State are crowded with detained travelnot then a nation of snobs; it has him by Mr. Biedsoe, who had not to employ a clerk at the expense of lers.

will be a good test of the question. For Messenger eight names were allowing the Comptroller to employ er. The Boston Globe reminds him

Gardner, of Weakly.

The first ballot stood Mathis 27, Butler 13, Fowlkes 22, Gardner 10, report before the election of State McGhongley 1. After several withdrawals, on the twelfth ball of, the vote was Fowlkes | member subscribe for his own

duly escorted to the chair made a ever be appropriated out of the pubshort speech and called the House lie Treasury for this purpose. to order for business. Some resolutions were offered re- mittee of five be appointed to ex-

ducing the salaries of officers and amine the accounts and vouchers members, which, after some dis- of the Comptroller and Treasurer as cussion, were laid on the table. Nominations for principal Clerk were now in order, and were made al Assembly meet Jan., 14 at 11 A.

erford, (Clerk of last House) Har- of Treasurer, Comptroller, and that vey Martin, of Davidson, and A. they be elected in the order named. B. Upshaw, of Maury. At the By Mr. Lester-That a joint comwas elected, the vote standing Wade 39, Martin 21, Upshaw 13. For Assistant Clerk the nominations were Ed. H. Wilks, of Wil- vide a bill to secure that end. son, A. P. Scoggins, of Obion, C. C. Plummer, of Davidson, John Stack,

Davidson. Mr. Stack was declared elected

For principal doorkeeper there Only one ballot was taken for

TUESDAY JAN. 7TH. Mr. H. L. Prater, of Rutherford, was elected Principal Doorkeeper on the fifth ballot, obtaining 39

For Assistant Doorkeeper seventeen names were up. Mr. W. A. Sparks, of Jonesboro, was elected they thrive on it. Beaconsfield in- by obtaining 40 votes on the eighth

For Engrossing Clerk there were eleven nominations, Mr. H. P. Priestly being elected on the up the colleges at Kharkoff and eleventh ballot, receiving 41 votes. The two houses were chiefly occu-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, with rewith his bad boys; he had better en- ceiving and reading the Governor's solemnly pledged itself to the people gage Prof. Brooks at a salary of Message and the formal business of the State that any settlement of be given in our next issue.)

Notices of bills and motions are cation or rejection. coming in rapidly; among these are the following:

NEW BILLS. Mr. Roberts introduce I the fol-

To reduce the comrensation of or rejection at the ballot box.

from or after January, 1881. To reduce the salaries of Judges elected, from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Chancellors and Judges, hereafter to to place on the desk of each memelect answered to their names, be elected or appointed (except ber, every Monday morning, a Messrs. Driskell and Miller being Judges of County Courts and special printed callender for their informa-Judges), to \$1,800 per annum, to tion and guidance. take effect from and after its pas-

> To repeal the law creating the office of Superintendent of the penitentiary, whose duties shall hereafter be imposed upon the Warden of the prison at \$500 per annum. To repeal the act allowing the old trashy lugs at \$1 75.

Secretary of State a clerk at the expense of the State. By Mr. Smith of Davidson-Res-

olution to print for the use of the Senate 150 copies of the report of the Trustees of the Blind Asylum. By Mr. Tolley-Senate joint reso-

without the approval or the people, Lies over. By Mr. Morris-Bill to repeal the in regard to what happened. act creating the office of Superin-

tendent of the Capitol, and imposing Rochester on Friday afternoon, tion: E. W. Hickman, D. C. Long, the duties of that office upon the drawn by nine locomotives and prein his progress through Euro, e, S. B. Sherril, J. E. Helms, F. B. State Librarian, exofficio, and with-Sherril, 6; Helms, 1. So Mr. Long tion directing the Committee on ger tracks are raised upon an em-

> cation of printing orders may be stopped the way. The train follow-By Mr. Smith of Meigs-Bill to speed dashed down upon it, a terriamend the school law, so as to de- engines were thrown off the track volve the duties of State Superin- and ditched, while the passenger R. L. King, Complainant, vs. Louisville & Nashville R. R., et. el, Defendants.

the State Treasurer. Passed first rails. reading. By Mr. Patton-Bill to amend an sons sustained serious injuries. act establishing county line between

the counties of Hamilton and Jefferson. Passed first reading.

ty and municipal revenue. By Mr. Moss-To amend the law for the incorporation of companies Master Mechanic Watkeys to-day

first reading. By Mr. Smith of Davidson-Bill At the twenty-eighth ballot the making it a misdemeanor to use to-morrow. had a good time of it, and made a vote stood: McClelian, 12; Nichol- weights condemned by the Inspec-

fool of himself to his heart's content | son, 7; Thomas, 2; Driscoll, 1; Mai- | tor of Weights and Measures. Passed first reading.

By Mr. Mahoney-Instructing the der consideration.

The following nomination were salaries of the Comptroller and Limade: J. Harvey Mathis, of Shel- brarian, and such other offices to by; R. R. Butler, of Johnson; H. be elected by joint ballot of both P. Fowlkes, of Williamson, John A. houses, and this committee act in conjunction of one to be appointed by the Senate, and the committee

By Mr. Buchanan-That each 60, Bryan 5, Gardner 7, Binkley 1. paper and pay for his own postage Speaker Fowlkes having been stamps, and that no money what-

> By Mr. Poston-That a joint com- is now large and complete. Those wanting a real fine barrel of Northern required by the Code.

By Mr. Manson-that the Generas follows: E. B. Wade, of Ruth- A. and proceed to the election of end of the second ballot Mr. Wade | mittee of five be appointed to devise some means to get clear of the immense amount of litigation in the Supreme Court, and that they pro-

By Mr. Harwell-That a joint committee be appointed to take into RECONERY OF STEVENS AND of Sullivan, and W. D. Lester, of consideration the reduction of salaries and fees of State officers. By Mr. Aimison-That a stand-

> Committee on Sanitary measures, be appointed, to whom should be referred all bills and memorials on such subjects. By Mr. Poston-That a joint committee of five be appointed to make joint rules for the two houses when

in joint session. The resolution was adopted. By Mr. Bryant-House resolution directing the Comptroller to settle

William Bear, for services rendered

to the amount of \$35. out of the Treasury by resolution, cook STOVES, HEATING STOVES, the persons named. He did not

doubt the justice of the claims. By Mr. Gregg-Whereas, one of greatest political parties of Tennessee, recently, through its platform, people of the State for their ratifi-

Resolved, that as the sense of this House that any settlement of the State debt made by this Legislature, before the same becomes binding lowing, which passed its first read- upon the people, shall first be submitted to them for their ratification | How They do Good in Columbia

Clerk to keep all bills coming into his hands under lock and key, and Chairman, and proceedings were of the Supreme Court, next to be that he should take a receipt from any member taking out a bill. To reduce the compensation of By Mr. Hall--- Directing the Clerk

> On account of the cold weather, services by the congregation of St. but little has been done by our Peter's church of which Dr. Beck-Central sold on the 9th inst., 3 hogsold leaf at \$3 00 and \$3 75; 1 hhd bring apples, potatoes, pork, turkeys

Sad Result of the Snow Blockade-An Engineer Killed and Passengers Seriously Injured.

Syracuse Special to the N. Y. Herald. It was learned to-day for the first time that a disaster occurred on the New York Central Railroad on Frither Court of Mrs. M. C. Smith et. el. Detendants. day at Fairport station, resulting in | make all the arrangements." the loss at least of one life, if not ever a place of worship been more lation that it is the sense of the more, and the injury of several per- appropriately sanctified and con-Feneral Assembly that there shall sons. Rumors of a wreck having secrated than was St. Peter's, be no settlement of the public debt blockaded the road at the point Columbia, when its chancel floor were rife on Friday evening, but owing to the reticence of those having to the reticence of those having in the details the special property of the reticence of the second secon to be expressed at the ballot-box. ing means of knowing its details the gion, undefiled before God. telegraph has hitherto been silent

As near as can be ascertained the Atlantic Express started out of Moses and E. L. Rivers. The elec-out additional compensation. Passed kept some distance ahead, clearing get up a political excitement on old the way of the snow. The plough had reached the famous sand-cut By Mr. Bibb-Senate joint resolu- east of Fairport, where the passen-Printing to report if some rule may tracks, now used entirely for freight not be adopted by which the dupli- traffic, when it left the rail and ing close behind at a good rate of In ble collision ensuing. Six of the

Laughlin, Wm. T. Wilson, T. S. tendent of Public Instruction upon coaches were wrecked upon the The engineer was killed and, as far as hea.d from, nine other per-Friday night a wrecking train, drawn by eight engines, was despatched from Rochester to the scene of the calamity, but was itself By Mr. Samsell-To amend an act | wrecked by the engines all leaving to more cheaply collect State, coun- the track. Since that time an immense pile of rolling stock has blocked the road. It being impossible to reach wreck from the west, to construct turnpike roads. Passed | took out a wrecking train from this city, which, after various vicissitudes, reached Fairport to-night

The road will probably, be opened Since Thursday the city has been the terminus of the Central road, Fourteen passenger trains from the East now lie in the depot here wait-

IT seems sad for James G. Blaine By the same-To repeal the act that he is not a born New England-

the affirmative. In the light of washington, b. c., Jan. 4—7b the Hong, H. M. Fiber. Cuiron in the Setect Communication to the Setect Communication of the Setect Communication to the Setect Communication of the Setect Communic 5,000 acres still remaining is yet un-

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Tennessee.

Memphis Appeal. Columbia, Tennessee, is a nice has citizens with genuine Christian hearts in their bosoms. Their mode of doing good taken at the control of th of doing good takes on that genuine, practical form that made Christianity so grand a thing in the earlier and purer days of the church. We find what that mode is in the follwoing, from the Calumbia BARGAINS. Journal of Thursday last, which describes the Thanksgiving charity as

it was to be carried cut on that day's Warehousemen this week. The ett is rector. "At the morn- DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES ing service," says the Journal, For Fall and Winter, Central sold on the 9th inst., 3 hogsheads as follows: 2 hhds. common gregation have been requested to and chickens, or any other articles of food they may see fit, and place them in the chancel. After serviess the ladies will carry these ar-ticles around to the houses of the of Tennessee poor and distribute them, that they may enjoy a feast as well as CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, January 11, 1879. their favored brethern, in honor of

> THERE is at least one clear-headed Republican leader who is not caught by Blaine's theatrical effects.

Garfield said, in substance, the day before Blain's speech: The man who would attempt to without the support of the country, but the man who wanted to gain the good-will of the country must put himself in line with its leading THE ORIGINAL & ONLY CENUIC thought, and that was the restoration of business.

MOUNTED HORSE POWERS chancery at (lirksville-State CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE,) MICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO.,

non-resident of the State of Tennessee, therefore ordered that he enter his apance, herein, before or within the first days of the next term of the Chancery to be held at Clarksville, on the first days of the next term of the Chancery Cour to be held at Clarksville, on the first Mon day in February next, 1879, and plead, ans wer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to his and set for hearing experts; and that a copy of this order be published for four concopy of this order be published for four con-secutive weeks in the Clarksville Chroni-POLK G. JOHNSON.

T. L. YANCEY Sol'r for Comp'nt. Jan. 11, 1879-4tprf85 00.

CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN.

The grocery market has been very active for past three or four weeks, and our dealers MARVELOUS for Simplicity of Parts, have stocks equal to the large demand, and have fully proven that Clarksville is one of the best grocery makets in the west. SUGAR-Cut Louf, Crushed, Powdered and Granulated, 10@11c; Clarified, 7/499c vn, 5%67c. OLASSES—New Orleans, 25 to 28c. OFFEE-We quote Rio, 14 to 18c; Java, AUR Unrivaled Steam Thresher En-Teller committee, which shall appropriately close this article:

Washistoros, D. C., Jan. 4—To the Hon. H. M. Teller, Curion in of the State to compliance with the request of your committee, communication to the tee of Investigation—D ar Sir: In further compliance with the request of your committee, communicated to me by your letter.

ALT—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls, \$1.75; by the curion of the State. Passed first reading.

By the same—To repeal the act allowing the Adjutant General a shary of \$150 per month, and respect to the Speaker announcing this appointment of Robert Boyd, of the State to go per month, and respect to the Secretary of State to Giles county, as Porter to the Sensitive, communicated to me by your letter of the Interval of the State.

Communication to the strength of this natal fact, to call him "a blustering demagogue." No Boston newspaper would have salary of \$150 per month, and respect to the Speaker announcing of the State.

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Washington County, as Porter to the Sensitive of Pennsylvania and a carpet-bagger; and ventures, on the strength of this natal fact, to call him "a blustering demagogue." No Boston newspaper would have salary of \$150 per month, and respect to the Speaker announcing of the State to compliance with the request of your committee, communication to the strength of this natal fact, to call him "a blustering demagogue." No Boston newspaper would have salary of \$150 per month, and respect to the specific propriet of the State.

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TRACES-57 50 to 12 50 per dozen.
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GINSENG—60c to 76c.
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BEANS—White, 81 00.
PEAS—75c to 81 00.
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